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Voice and Communicator to be Run as a Charity through the "GIFT Foundation"

Brett and Joanne Irvine Launch a New Restaurant Product

Last week Brett and Joanne Irvine, owners of the Highlands Communicator and the County Voice, announced in the County Voice their intention to transfer ownership of the two community papers to a independent Foundation that will channel all proceeds to local charities.

The Irvines have teamed up with Haliburton restaurateur and businessman Maarten Steinkamp to establish the foundation, which could take up to five months. "Since setting up a Foundation requires time and the Irvines are soon to devote significant amount of time to a new venture, a holding company & trust fund will be set up for the transitional period," explains Maarten. In the interim, starting July 1st, all profits will be held in trust for the new charity, to be known as the G.I.F.T. - Giving It To Tomorrow.

"We didn't want to wait until the foundation was set up and have the foundation lose out on all the summer profits. The papers make more



profit during the summer and it will give a great boost to the foundation to have those profits right away," explains Joanne.

"We have some time before our new venture to get a good management structure in place to assure the papers are run in an efficient and professional manner. As well, we have reputable local lawyers and accountants working

on our behalf to help establish G.I.F.T. Foundation," adds Brett.

"In the next few weeks we also have to determine the role and structure of the board. Setting up the structure of the foundation and board is a detailed process which will take several months as we need to be in full compliance," says Maarten. "In the meantime the holding company will assure that all profits are held in trust and everything is transparent to the community and business sector."

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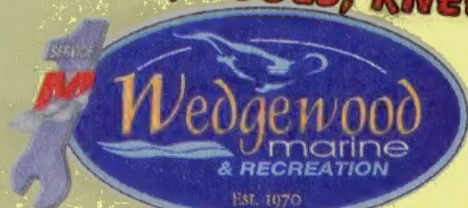
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Couple Donate Portion of the Company to Embark on New Venture

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Why, after 8 years of operating the Communicator and 2 and a half years of operating the Voice have this couple decided to take on a new venture?

"Brett and I have invented a new product for the restaurant business called Au Garçon," says Joanne. [see accompanying article in this issue on page 32] "It's essentially a wine bottle with a light that sits on your table. When you want service, you turn on the light: if you don't want to be disturbed, you turn it off. The reaction at trade shows all over North America has been terrific, and we know that getting the product properly launched is going to take all of our time.

"In fact, back in March we had a meeting with Maarten to discuss the new product as it was taking on a global presence and we were not exactly sure how to deal with the European business market. Maarten, being from Europe and having extensive experience in the European market - we felt he was the best man to talk to for advice. While discussing the new venture, he asked us what was going to happen with the newspapers. We told him we weren't quite sure - that we knew we would have to do something in order for them to continue operating without us around as much if at all," explains Joanne.

After a few ideas and possible outcomes were bashed around, Maarten suggested this charitable model - and generously offered to help set it. "He's a wonderful person," says Joanne. "He's helped so much and hasn't asked for anything in return. We and the community are lucky to have such a person - and we appreciate all his help through these difficult discussions and transitional period."

"We love these papers, and we didn't want to sell out to a large corporate interest if we could possibly avoid it. So this seemed like the perfect solution. The papers are preserved, editorial freedom is guaranteed, and the community reaps the benefits. And we're able to get on with our new international business."

The Irvines will receive no money upfront for the transfer of the Voice/Communicator assets; nor will Steinkamp be paid anything for his efforts to establish the G.I.F.T. Foundation. The Irvines will be paid a fee over time for the assets, although according to Steinkamp, "The payment will be well below market value - the Irvines have contributed a substantial portion of the company's assets and good will to the Foundation."

Steinkamp also points out that once the Foundation is established neither he nor the Irvines will take seats on the governing board, although Brett and Joanne will remain in an advisory capacity to the newspapers.



The papers will try to establish some form of question and answer column or online presence over the next couple weeks so that an open forum can be created to answer any questions from the community, receive any input and also keep everyone updated with progression of the foundation.

In the meantime, it's business as usual for both papers - and the Irvines, and the Voice/Communicator staff, couldn't be happier that the business will continue, and that the independence and strong connection to the entire Haliburton

County community will be maintained.

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Spotlight on Business



By Stephen Patrick

Highlands Cinemas in Kinmount

Keith Stata's Wild Wild World

"In the beginning, you know, back in 1979, at our grand opening just two people showed up – and we'd actually said there would be reserved seating," says Keith Stata with a large grin. "I guess because we'd built the theatre in my house, people thought it was just a TV screen or something. So it took a little while before the word got out that we really were in the movie business, that we knew what we were doing, and that we were providing a unique cinema experience."

In fact that first 1979 theatre actually had 58 seats, with a 16mm projection system. And it didn't take long before film lovers throughout Haliburton County and beyond began to discover the unique atmosphere and comfortable surroundings that Kinmount's Keith Stata had created as his "Highlands Cinemas".

Stata's cinema career actually started when he was just six years old, when he entertained friends to movie shows in the family woodshed (admission: two cents). By age 16 he was creating documentaries and other original films at Fenelon Falls High School, and as a young adult was still captivated by the medium, its history, its artefacts, and its art.

Keith was born and bred in Kinmount, the descendant of United Empire Loyalists of German descent who, along with the Shell family, arrived in Kinmount as settlers and farmers in 1870. The family survived, and Keith

is very aware and proud of his heritage. Perhaps that's where his fascination with movie history, and in fact his deep interest in the whole of pop culture history over the last century, comes from. For not only has Keith

created Highlands Cinemas, he's assembled one of North America's best known collections of movie projectors and memorabilia. "The movie museum, and the Memory Lane sections, just grew along with the theatres," says Keith. And what he, and his business partner, Minden's Roland Hamilton (who now runs the front of the house), have produced is nothing short of awe-inspiring.

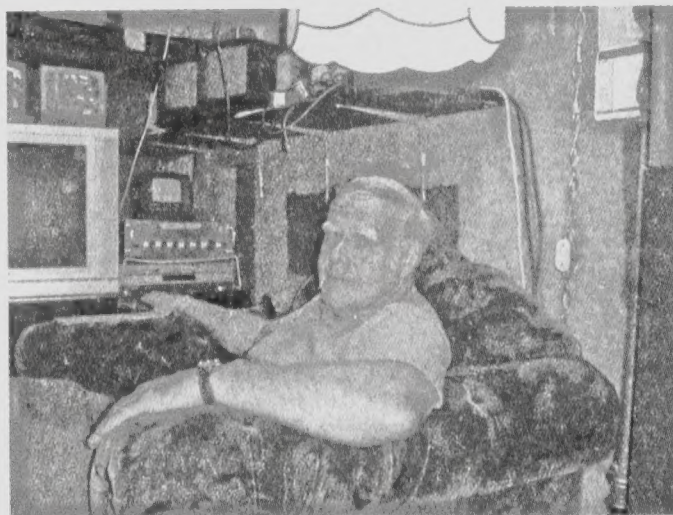
Keith is also a contractor and builder, and along with Hamilton, laboured seven days a week to create this Haliburton masterpiece. In the early 1980s Keith converted to 35 mm – but the major film distributors still wouldn't give him first

run movies. "They kind of laughed at me," says Keith, "so I decided to get even."

He added a second theatre in 1986, a third in 1988, a fourth in 1995, and a fifth in 1996. Along with the theatres he created the movie museum, expanding it with every new theatre. The theatres range in seat size from the original, at 70 seats, to theatre four, at 200 seats. Every single one is outfitted with plush seats, wonderful sound, and crystal-clear projection.

And finally, in 1988, the distributors bowed to the inevitable and granted Highlands Cinemas first run status.

Besides showcasing his amazing movie projector collection, Keith also designed and assembled some of his five theatres' projection systems, which include some 1950s projectors which he believes still deliver better quality than the modern versions. "Some of my take-up reels were modified to my specs by the late George Bunn in his shop in Carnarvon, for example. We even used screen door springs in some of the set-ups; and have no actual



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Highlands Cinemas

Kinmount's Highlands Cinemas in its 31st Year!

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movie screens – we use the walls. Many of the furnishings came out of other theatres: some were inspired by the past, and some just sort of happened.”

When a customer walks through the doors of the Highlands Cinemas he or she is greeted with corridor after corridor of the movie museum, plus an amazing series of rooms that display Keith's "Memory Lane", each of which is devoted to a single decade going back a century. The displays contain everything from movie memorabilia (naturally) of the decade, to magazines, photographs, manikins, advertisements, and artefacts. It truly is a labour of love for Keith, with almost 100 mannequins (fully clothed, of course) and literally thousands of items on display. As well, Keith's sense of humour is never far from the surface: the last two decades display manikin couple of (gasp) mixed race, as well as (oh no!) the same gender.

In one of the corridors with case upon case of manikins, Keith admits that some customers find it perhaps a little creepy, a little scary. If, by some chance, Keith overhears comments like that, he's more than prepared, via an audio feed, to whisper, unseen, a comment of his own, thereby really making the movie goer wonder at just what's reality, and what isn't.

But it's all in good fun, and provides an experience unlike any other in any theatre anywhere. And Keith's reward has been not only financial, but also in the accolades that have come his way from movie aficionados from all over the world. There's been almost 100 articles and radio and TV pieces on his creation, as well as visits and requests for projectors from museums all across the U.S.

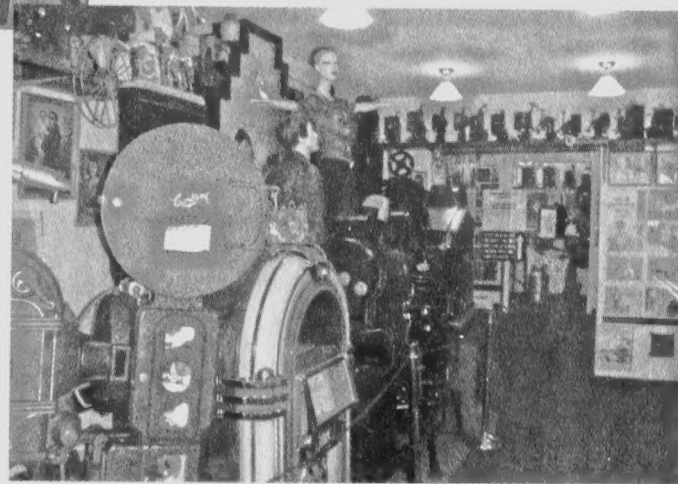
Keith still maintains and operates all five projectors himself, hopping from one projection room to another throughout the day. There have, naturally, been a few wild and crazy times: "One night when we were absolutely full, with a thunderstorm raging, suddenly one of my projection motors started to burn out, producing smoke. Immediate action required; then, the storm took out three more projectors, temporarily. So I'm running from projection room to projection room, getting every theatre restarted, when, just as I'm running over the roof [it should be explained that going over the roof is the only way to access some of the projectors] one of the kids on my staff accidentally shut the door, locking me out, on the roof, in the pouring rain. When that was solved, and everything seemed to be back to normal, we suddenly had a couple of drunks in Theatre Four that we had to deal with, they'd decided to hurl in the theatre, so we had to get

them out, clean up, and apologize to the remaining customers. But we got through the evening, safely, and with happy customers.”

At least 50,000 happy moviegoers attend the Highland Cinemas each year, taking advantage of the unique atmosphere of the Movie Museum, the Memory Lanes, (and perhaps even a mysterious whisper or two), the plush theatre seats, the flawless projection and sound quality. Not to mention snack bars that don't hold you to ransom, along with friendly, efficient service.

"And don't forget," says Keith, "make sure you come in good time for each movie. A lot of people assume we're like the bigger theatres, and run 20 minutes of ads before each showing. At Highland Cinemas, we don't run ads: we're devoted to our films, and our customers, and we're proud of it."

The Highlands Cinemas is located just north of Kinmount on the left hand side of Highway 121. The theatres are open seven days a week during the summer, and you can check out the lineup and times at 705 488-2199, or on the web at www.highlandcinemas.com. □



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New this year! The Ontario Provincial Police will be presenting the Canine Demonstration Unit throughout the day. The standard Highland Games events will also be taking place: Caber tossing, stone puts & sheaf toss, border collie herding, Scottish Country Dancing, individual band performances and a beef barbecue. The Highlands Dancing competition will also be held, sponsored by Haliburton Foodland.

Admission is \$10 per adult, and children under the age of 12 are free! Don't forget to pop by the "cheer" tent which is open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The whole day offers tons for everyone - it's no wonder it's such a popular spectator event. See you there!

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Haliburton. For more information, call toll-free: 1-877-540-8126 or e-mail info@haliburtonhighlandgames.com.



History of the Games:

In 1988 a group of residents of Haliburton County began discussing the feasibility of holding an annual Highland Games in Haliburton County. The area had a strong celtic background and a local population interested in the Celtic Arts. It already supported a Pipe Band, and had it's own registered tartan, which was worn by the band and by many local residents. Scottish dancing lessons were being held in both country and highland dancing for adults and children, and social events throughout the year were held with a Scottish or Celtic theme. A board was formed and support was sought from local service organizations

and local government.

1989 the first Haliburton Highland Games were held in Glebe Park, Haliburton Village, and were a huge success. Haliburton Village had been chosen because of the park facilities, easy access to the large cottage communities of Haliburton, Muskoka, and the Kawarthas, local support for the games, and being the home of the Pipe Band.

1997 The Games were moved to Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village. This is the present home of the Games, a lovely setting beside Head Lake, in the heart of the village, surrounded by rolling hills.

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Haliburton – Local MP Barry Devolin on behalf of the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, today announced \$61,989 in funding for the Haliburton County Echo and The Minden Times.

"Our Government is proud to support our publishing industry through the Canada Periodical Fund," said Minister Moore. "Community newspapers play a vital role in their communities by reflecting the values and interests of Canadians."

"The Haliburton County Echo and The Minden Times are newspapers that contribute to the vitality of the communities they serve by reporting local news and telling stories that are of interest to them," said Devolin. "I am pleased to see the Government of Canada supporting the growth of such community newspapers."

The Government of Canada has provided funding of \$38,306 to Haliburton County Echo and \$23,683 to The Minden Times under the Aid to Publishers component of the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF).

The Fund invests in periodicals like these to help increase the overall

health of the Canadian magazine and non-daily newspaper industries. The Aid to Publishers component works to ensure that Canadians can continue to have access to the Canadian content they want from paid or request circulation magazines and community newspapers, and provides those titles with the support they need to respond to a complex marketplace. This component provides greater flexibility for publishers to invest where needed in creation, production, marketing, distribution, and Web and digital development.

The CPF, which was created following public consultations, replaces two former programs: the Publications Assistance Program and the Canada Magazine Fund.

Local Reptiles Are At Risk

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, in partnership with The Land Between, will be having five workshops in the area to educate people on the reptiles that are at risk. Workshops will focus on teaching distinguishing characteristics of these animals so they can be recognized and hopefully protected. These events are sponsored by Environment Canada's Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk in order to raise awareness about the issue of at-risk reptiles. The presentation will be filled with information and fun facts to capture interest. Reptiles are amazing creatures, and we don't want to find ourselves losing species!

Events are spread out throughout the summer months to offer a better selection to suit a variety of people and lifestyles. Two presentations were in June, and the other three are: Saturday, July 3rd at 2:00 p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre; Saturday July 10th at 2:00 p.m. at the R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden; and Saturday, August 14th at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilberforce Community Centre. For more information or to register, please contact Leora Berman at 457-4838 or e-mail tlb@thelandbetween.ca

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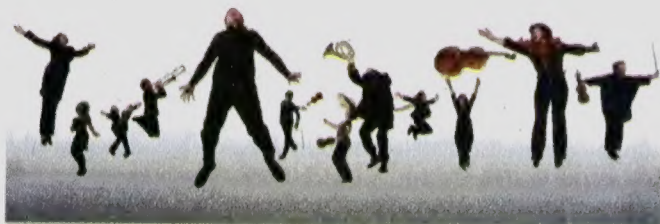
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Attention All Performers!



SMILE, The All Day Music & Comedy Festival in Head Lake Park on August 7th, is inviting local musicians, mimes, dancers, jugglers, singers, storytellers etc to be part of the pre-show event "Play For Change" in Highland Street from 12-2 pm.

All proceeds to go to the local charities via The Blue Line, the Community Support Program of McKeeks.

If you are interested being part of "Play for Change", please email Chris or Jim at chris.jim1951@sympatico.ca, for further information and to set up a time to "show us what you've got".

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The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) is presenting a free and public information session on Saturday, July 10th from 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. The workshop will provide guests with information and guidance to help waterfront owners keep cottages in their families for generations to come. Presentations will be made by Peter Lillico, an estate planning lawyer, author and Cottage Life Writer, and Christopher Mihalic, and advisor from SunLife Financial. Please RSVP to programs@foca.on.ca or to 705-749-3622. This event will be held at the Pinestone Inn at the West Guilford Room. Other workshops are available at other locals for those who are unable to attend this meeting. Information can be found at <http://www.foca.on.ca/the-kawarthas>.

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Arsonists accept ride with sheriff's deputy

Here's some advice for fugitives: don't hitch a ride with a sheriff's deputy.

A trio of brash men wanted for arson in Tifton, Georgia accepted a ride to the county line from Thomas County deputy Don Allen. The men's car had broken down and Allen stopped to help. The three, who were from Ohio and Tennessee, told him they were headed to Panama City Beach, Florida and he offered a ride part of the way.

During the drive, Allen heard a "be-on-the-lookout" message on his car radio about three arson suspects, one with long, black hair. "It's a good thing one of you hasn't got long hair," Allen said. That's when one responded that he had just cut his hair, prompting Allen to draw his gun and pull off the road.

Police charged Jerick Sumlin, 21 of Dayton, Ohio; Timothy Conatser, 19, of Centerville, Ohio; and Scott Rawlings, 21, of Gatlinburg, Tennessee with first-degree arson.

A Tifton woman told police she had let the men stay at her house for ten days, but they left Wednesday after she and Conatser had an argument.

"During the harsh words, these guys got angry and decided to set the house on fire," police detective Porter Jackson said. "They lit up and they left."

Summer Wind Featuring Tom Regina

Come out on July 12, August 6th or August 9th to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 8 p.m. to see Summer Wind. Highlands Summer Festival veteran actor and musician Tom Regina has created an enchanting and upbeat summer concert featuring a woodwind quintet. With the creative genius of composers such as Ravel, Grieg, Piazzolla, Scott Joplin and others at his command, and colleagues from the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra, Tom will lead a musical journey from classical to contemporary jazz featuring flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon. It's an evening sure to delight all musical tastes. For more information, or to book tickets, call 705-457-9933 or visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



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Upper Manhattan Lounge

Introducing The Upper Manhattan Lounge

By Courtney Griffin

The Michael Jackson Tribute on June 25th was the perfect example of what The Upper Manhattan Lounge is going to be used for. The Lounge can be booked by individuals or groups for parties, events, dinners and conference meetings; all of these are booked for free!

Sean Carthew, creative director for McKecks The Blue Line, says that the room is "for the people". You let Sean know what it is you want – musicians, comedians, dinner parties etc. – and he will set up the entertainment at a package cost. The Upper Manhattan



Lounge can basically be used for any event which guests would like to host in the room, and all they have to do is come up with the idea.

Profit for the owners of the business, being renamed "Manhattan Classic Grill" sometime in mid-July, will be from food and drinks purchased at the events in the Lounge; this is how the room is available for free. This room will be for commu-

nity use with the only necessity being the reservation of The Upper Manhattan Lounge.

Andrea Hillo was the one who came up with the idea for a Michael Jackson Tribute, and it was a huge success; the Tribute was on the one-year anniversary of Michael's death. About 75 people attended the MJ Tribute and danced the night away to vinyl spun by Maarten Steinkamp, while Laura Steinkamp mixed the drinks for thrilled Michael Jackson fans.

Michael Jackson, as everyone knows, was an amazing entertainer in his time. Michael used spectacular dance moves such as the Moonwalk, the soulful robot, the kick, the side glide, and of course the moves in the famous Thriller dance.

Impersonator Mark Arike arrived on the scene in a white limousine, donated by Grumpy's Taxi, to chants of "Michael! Michael!" and stepped out to wild applause in an MJ suit, complete with a solitary sequined, sparkling glove. Arike wowed the Lounge crowd with his MJ moves at the tribute, along with his 'bodyguard' Gustavo Alexis Rojas and female cohort Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle.

Each guest received either a DVD or CD of Michael Jackson's work when they arrived, and bought tickets for chances to win door prizes; the door prizes were generously donated to the Tribute by Sony. As for the proceeds of the event, The Michael Jackson Tribute raised \$1000 for McKecks The Blue Line. In addition to providing an amazing evening for guests, the show demonstrated to the community just what the Lounge is capable of hosting.

The Upper Manhattan Lounge is able to fit 70 people indoors with space for an additional 30 on the well-decorated patio. The patio is furnished with tables, chairs, sun umbrellas and comfortable cushions

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Upper Manhattan Lounge

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so guests can socialize in a welcoming environment. The indoor area is spacious enough for a fair-sized group, but small enough to create an intimate feeling for gatherings of friends and family.

Taking the pressure off the guests about the organization of entertainment and talent is one of the services that the Upper Manhattan Lounge offers. In other words, the Lounge will play host to a night that someone else has come up with, while still allowing guests to design their own events.

Haliburton finally has a place downtown for get-togethers of all calibres. The Upper Manhattan Lounge has already been booked for several Christmas Parties, which is clearly indicative of how successful this new establishment is going to be.

It's obviously a winning situation for guests: come up with an idea, reserve The Upper Manhattan Lounge, tell them what it is you would like for your event, then sit back to watch as it is designed to your specificities. So, thinking of having an event for your own guest-list? Now you know how it works: e-mail bookwithsean@gmail.com to reserve the room, give the break-down of how you want it to be, and watch as The Upper Manhattan Lounge becomes the locale of a phenomenal evening – designed by you.



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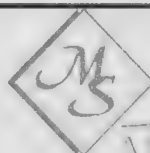
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The other tickets are available to see four talented young Canadian women who call themselves Made In Canada. These marvellous ladies play the piano, violin, viola and cello which were all donated to the quartet by the Canada Council. The Made In Canada concert is on Saturday November 13th, so don't miss these wonderful artists.

Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and tickets are \$30 per person. The number of tickets available are limited, so book your seat today! Call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or e-mail to brobinson@bellhop.net to purchase your tickets.

McKecks Presents SMILE Festival



The 1st annual SMILE is coming up this summer! Beginning at noon on August 7th, buskers will be in the streets of Haliburton performing for your enjoyment. Meander down to Head Lake Park around 2:00 p.m. to see some live bands and comedians perform. Headlining the show will be The Northern Pikes, with the two time banjo champion and The Ragweed Jazz Band kicking off the musical section. Local artists include Sheri Hawkins and the Wise Guys and The Rabid Dogs while Simply the Best Tina will also be playing. Yuk Yuk's comedians Cedric Newman, Dave Martin and Lawrence Morgenstern will be on hand to provide some marvellous entertainment.



In addition to music, comedians and busking, there will be a scavenger hunt for you to participate in for chances at a prize. Many thanks from McKecks to their 60-plus volunteers and the numerous local businesses that are helping set up and run this event. Sean Carthew, creative director of McKecks The Blue Line said, "There is something for everyone." This is just the first SMILE Festival and McKecks hopes it will get bigger and better from here, so come out and enjoy some amazing entertainment. Proceeds will be put towards community well-being. For more information, visit www.mckecks.ca or e-mail bookwithsean@gmail.com.

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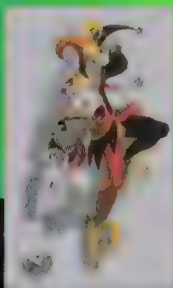
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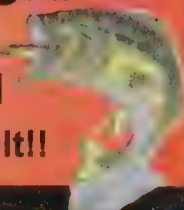
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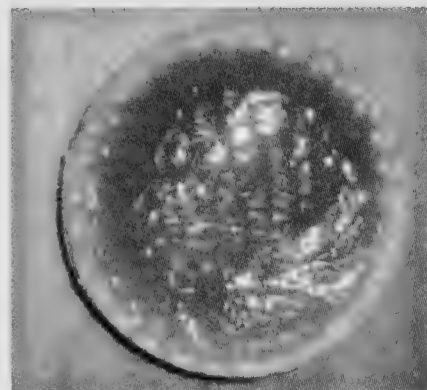
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Parkinson's Support Concert

Juliane and Anthony vanLieshout warmly invite you to an outdoor concert, on July 1st from 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., in celebration of Rudolf Reuker's 70th birthday in support of the Parkinson's Foundation. This outdoor event (weather permitting) will feature contemporary music performed by Juliane's father, Rudolf Reuker, who is visiting from Hameln, Germany. Local artists from the community will round up the event in support of the cause. Admission is by donation. Please bring your own beverage, chair and any outdoor gear you might need. RSVP to Juliane vanLieshout at 457-3414. Admission is limited.

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It's Happening in Kinmount

by Lynne Kilby

The completion of Kinmount's new look is in sight. Come check out the town at the many upcoming events!

Due to a conflict of dinner dates and other events the Royal Canadian Legion has cancelled their Strawberry Supper scheduled for July 10 but the legion will offer a Flavours of the World Supper sometime in August. Kinmount & Area Garden Tour scheduled for July 10 has also been cancelled.

I'm ecstatic to soon be enjoying a mini vacation at Haliburton Lake where I will re-unite with my sister, my cousin and our dear childhood friend who owns the cottage our grandparents sold to her parents back in the day. The remarkable unchanged beauty amazes me every time I go there. The timing worked out perfectly since I'll be back home in time for Kinmount Heritage Festival. Speaking of the Festival, the Heritage Committee has extended the deadline for Soap Box Derby registrations to July 12. The race takes place July 17 at Moonlight Mania. For registration & regulations call Lynne Nicholls at Gateway Variety at 705-488-1101. Do you have a talent to share? If so then call 705-488-9954 to register for Kinmount Talent Night. Vendors are welcome to come and set up at no cost for Moonlight Mania but should call 705-488-2291 or 705-488-2691 to book their spot. Kinmount Heritage Festival runs from July 14 - 18. Make sure to mark it on your calendar:

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 1 - Music in the Park - The first evening of a Free Summer Concert Series held every Thursday through July & August, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring your lawn chairs.

July 1 - 5 - Celebrate Canada at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

July 3 - Strawberry Supper 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at Galway Hall.

July 5 - Family Fun Bingo - The first evening of family bingo held every Monday evening through July & August, 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Admission by donation. Snack Bar & Prizes.

July 8 - Kinmount Pharmacy Customer Appreciation Day BBQ 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 705-488-1960.



July 10 - J. Austin & Sons Ltd. Suppliers Showcase at Kinmount Arena, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission free. Check out new & interesting specialty products for your home through supplier demonstrations. Enjoy a hot off the grill BBQ with donations going to the Special Olympics. Door Prizes & a draw for a 32" LCD TV.

July 11 - Cemetery Decoration Day by area Churches 2:00 p.m. at Kinmount Cemeteries 705-488-2005.

KINMOUNT HERITAGE FESTIVAL

July 14 - Ghost Tour 8:30 p.m. at Kinmount Railway Station. Free.

July 15 - Music in the Park with Rick Fines & his Big Band, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Refreshments & BBQ. Bring your lawn chairs.

July 16 - Kinmount Talent Night 7:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Admission \$5.00

July 17 - Moonlight Mania All Day & All Evening - A multitude of events from morning till night.

July 18 - The Grand Finale - Outdoor Church Service, BBQ, Duck Race at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Tram Rides on the Rail Trail.

July 19 - 23 - Vibe Bible Camp 9 a.m. - noon at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park sponsored by Kinmount United Church. Contact 705-488-2938.

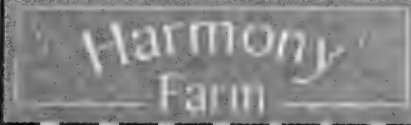
July 21 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

July 26 - 27 - Communities in Bloom Judges Reception.

July 28 - Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7,

July 31 - Customer Appreciation Day at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

July 31 - Car Wash & BBQ at the Royal Canadian Legion to raise funds in support of our Troops.



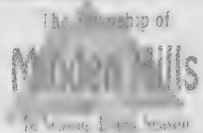
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Haliburton Forest Canopy Tours

By Courtney Griffin

The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is a business with a fascinating past, and a wonderful future. As environmental concern and interest grows in society, reserves like this flourish; they are able to use funds to expand their educational facilities and conduct more research to aid the environment.

The Forest is privately owned by the Schlieffenbaum family, sustainably operated, and multi-use. It is composed of some 70,000 acres of land, including 50 lakes, 300 wetlands, 300 kilometres of roads and trails, and has 300 leased campsites. The area was originally settled in the 1860's for agricultural use; it was quickly discovered that farming for surplus was not an option as there was very little topsoil to be used for growing. Settlers then turned to the only means they could for survival: logging.

Logging in the area was ruthless as there was no conservation of land and trees. Sean Pennylegion, Forest Guide and Festival Manager, says the loggers used up the reserves and by the 1950's the land was "in deplorable shape, with no financial future."

The Schleifenbaum's purchased the land and worked to transform the area into a stable environmental state. Now, all the activities and events are used to the advantage of the forest. One of the things that the Haliburton Forest does to capture interest and spread knowledge is the Canopy Tour.

The Canopy Tour begins each year in May and runs through to October, with two or three tours going out each day. Every tour is

a four hour round-trip, and shows off some of the most intimate parts of the forest. Beginning at the Forest's base camp, tourists will take a short vehicle ride down dirt roads to reach a section where the tour really starts. From there, guests take a walk through the forest, manoeuvring around rocks, stumps and roots, to a couple of large, stable canoes where they grab life vests and paddles before canocing across a lake.

When the tour has reached the other side of the lake, they must hike up what the Forest workers affectionately call "Huff N' Puff Hill". At the top, out-of-breath visitors are set up with a harness and set of 'lobster claw' carabineers and ropes. Then, they are taught how to properly put on, adjust and work the harnesses and safety equipment. Attendees are shown how to transfer from one 'span' to another; a span is one length of the bridge between trees, and one must undo their carabineers and attach them to the next safety wire one at a time. After being tested on their knowledge, tour-goers begin the most exciting part of the tour: the canopy tour.

From atop the wood-and-wire tour bridge, guests get a magnificent view of the forest; they see greenery in every direction, treetops and trunks, and a river coursing below. People are paired up and are not allowed to transfer from one span to another without their partner beside them, and no more than one pair at a time is allowed on a span. In addition to this being a safety factor, this rule allows people a much more personal experience with the forest rather than travelling in a pack of people.

The Forest was generous enough to allow two County Voice staff to go on a tour and see for themselves how it worked. The tour was led by two professional guides, Sean Pennylegion and Jen McKinnon.

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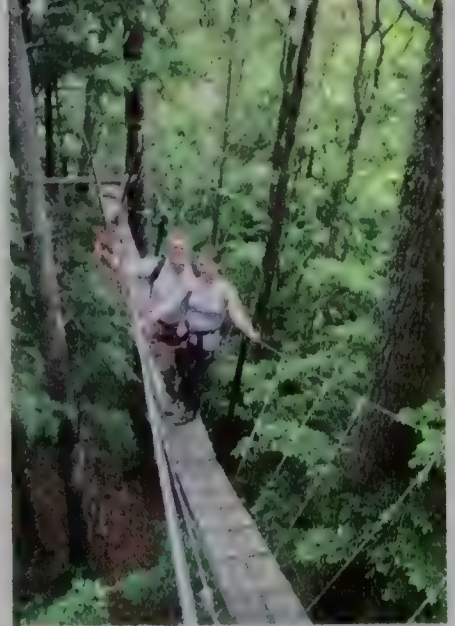
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Other tour members included Ann Lavery from the Tourism Department of Haliburton, two journalists from Japan and their translator, Jamie and Elden Nuqui from Mississauga, and Jennifer and Benjamin Howling from Kingston.

Clearly the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is well-known as newlyweds Jennifer and Benjamin chose the Canopy Tour to be a part of their honeymoon, while the Nuqui's travelled quite a distance for the Tour. The current Canopy Tour is not actually the original; the first canopy tour was blown down in the tornado that occurred in the region several years ago. The new design is stronger and better, and was built in just 14 days.

Nature is an amazing yet unpredictable thing, and it's unfortunate that not all people see the beauty and wonder of the environment. The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve does a fabulous job of managing, sustaining and using the forest in a variety of ways that are beneficial to the forest itself and also to the education of the public.



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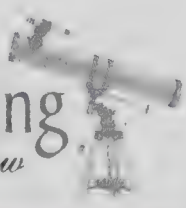


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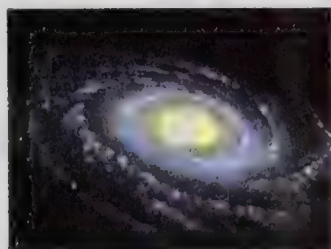
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A Comical Look at Life's Situations

How many stars are there in the Milky Way Galaxy?



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How many can you see? If you’re star-gazing in the city, you’ll be lucky if you can see 200. Away from lights, however, you might see as many as 4,000.

Engineering position

Murphy and Simon both applied for an engineering position at a firm based in Canada. Both applicants, having the same qualifications, were asked to take a test by the Department manager. They both sat down together at a table in his office and upon completion of the test, it was found that both men had only missed answering just one of the questions.

The manager went to Murphy and said, ‘Thank you for your interest, but we’ve decided to give Simon the job’. Murphy asked, ‘And why would you be doing that then? We both got nine questions identically correct.

Manager: ‘We have made our decision, based not on the correct answers, but on the one question you both did not answer.’

Murphy: ‘And tell me now, just how would one incorrect answer be better than the other?’

Manager: ‘Well it is quite simple really, Simon put down for question #5, ‘I don’t know.’ Whereas you put, ‘Neither do I.’

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This event is for a good cause, so please come out and support our local seniors. In addition, there will be a barbecue with hot dogs and hamburgers available. A rain date of August 1st has been organized in case of inclement weather. For more information regarding this event, please call Mary at 705-488-1738 or Theresa at 705-488-1110.

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Pinestone Welcomes Esthetician

By Courtney Griffin

Located in the stunning Pinestone Resort in Haliburton County, the Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre offers a variety of massages, body wraps, scrubs, manicures, pedicures, body polishes, and facials. The Spa has recently welcomed Yvonne Kreuzwiesner to the ranks of their estheticians.

Yvonne, licensed with the Aesthetician International Association from British Columbia, has been in the industry for the past 23 years. She has always been interested in the field, and said, "[I] always wanted to do that, to take care of people's skin and bodies; I believe people neglect that".

As for deciding on the Haliburton area, that was easy. Yvonne has been a cottager in the area for 43 years now, but made the move official in order to work at the Pinestone. She said, "I just came here, there were no ads or anything." Luckily, Judith Anderson, Registered Massage Therapist, needed a qualified and experienced esthetician to work with her at the Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre.

The prices at the Spa are quite reasonable, and are competitive with other area spas. Many are probably worrying about the HST introduction on July 1st. When it comes to the Pinestone Spa though, don't fret. The Spa will be giving a 13% discount on all services for the first six months in order to make the transition smoother for their guests.

In addition to discounting their treatments, the Spa will be offering monthly specials. The special for June, being carried into July is that with each manicure and pedicure combination, guests will receive a complimentary hot stone massage or paraffin treatment for their feet. The Spa is also introducing a Caviar Facial, regularly priced at \$125, for only \$100; this caviar facial is for anti-aging and uses algae for greater facial benefits.

Judith Anderson and Ted Dreibelbis, both Registered Massage Therapists working at the Pinestone Spa, are very talented in their work, and have learned from some of the best in the world. Ted trained

in Thailand for four years and is certainly knowledgeable in how to help customers relax. Ted said, "Every week people ask me to move to Toronto, and many from cities have said that [the services] are better here," proving how marvellous this Spa truly is.

The Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre offers a range of products for purchase at their retail centre, including body treatments, facial creams and body scrubs. "We pride ourselves on product knowledge," said Yvonne. They carry many 'problem products' which help with skin issues normally difficult to treat. Their acne treatments use natural products, sans chemicals, to gently heal skin, while the spa also specializes in anti-aging facials and facials for sensitive skin.

Being one talented woman, Yvonne is capable of performing 22 different types of facials, with 14 being offered at the Spa. Don't like the choice of 14? No worries; contact Yvonne and she will bring in the materials for a different type she is well-practised in. Another talent of Yvonne's is the ability to perform two pedicures at once; customers will still receive



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By Marci Mandel

Making Beautiful Music

My husband and I come from two different backgrounds. As he describes it, he grew up with a lot of organ music and little symbolism. I, on the other hand grew up with a lot of symbolism and no organ music. As a result, his senses and passions are wide open whereas my abilities to analyse and interpret are well honed.

Opposites attract they say, and I guess it's because they complement each other. Of course Alan would never ponder that, he'd just enjoy the life and beauty that surrounds him. Like just now, when he whistled a whippoorwill song and the loon sang back.

For him, life is like music; it comes in either a major or minor mood: happy or sad, good or bad, energy is going up or it's going down. For me, life, like water, is always changing, flowing, interpreting: adjusting.

There seem to be three stages in relationships. After attraction comes repulsion: when you wished the other was more like you: if she'd just lighten up, if he'd just go with the flow.

Thinking there is a right way and a wrong way is one sure path to conflict. I remember my nephew the sailor telling me I had tied a knot the wrong way. His dad had taught him a different way so all knots had to be tied that one way. "Does it work?" I asked. "The boat's still tied to the dock, isn't it?" He shrugged his shoulders and moved on. Thinking there is only one way to dress, one way to pray, or one way to live has caused endless pain and suffering in this world, and relationships of all kinds split apart if they get stuck in this dualistic way of seeing things – my way or the highway.

My husband and I are still together twenty years later because through this stage, no matter what, we were kind to each other.

We rarely said anything we regretted, and as a result, we continued into the third stage.

As I see it, when we get past criticism, get past thinking there's only one way to do anything, a whole new world opens up. With respect, we've moved into reaping the gifts of union. Through the years we've come to appreciate the other's strengths and have opened ourselves to the complimentary way. We've both softened and let go of our need to be right.

In yoga, there is a bending over pose where the intention is for the wisdom of the heart to flow to the head. This intermingling of opposites creates the third energy, or the middle way as some call it. This is what Goldilocks and the Three Bears was about: not too hard and not too soft, not too hot and not too cold – just right.

When the opposites not join but integrate, a different vision opens up. I'd read about this in different places but it's taken a while to finally understand it. In *The Little Prince*, St. Exupery wrote: "What is essential is invisible to the eye. It is with the heart that one sees rightly." I have a framed quote on my wall from Helen Keller who wrote: "Beauty cannot be seen or touched. It must be felt within the heart." And Proust wrote: "The greatest journey is not to travel to new places but to see with new eyes." Rising above the dualities and living in the goodness, appreciating things as they are, is what I think they're talking about.

Like a symphony orchestra with its strings, brass, percussion, woodwinds and voice, there is more than one way to be on this earth. And when the different parts come together with respect and appreciation, an opening is created that lifts both players and audience to a higher place: that place of bliss we search for. Alan may have a preference to perform and I to conduct, yet together we make beautiful music.

Marci Mandel has written a sonic performance piece for the Minden Fringe that stars Brigitte Gall, August 21 and 27. "And the Word Was..." is about getting to the root of things. "If you go deep down through the words to the primal feelings, you'll find truths that are universal: mythical. What was at the beginning? This work suggests one possibility." Look for ticket information.

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the same amount of time for their service, yet it's far more fun to get pampered with a friend.

The Spa also offers reflexology and propalactic pedicures for those with orthopaedic problems. This is especially nice as guests can receive clinical treatment in a spa setting. The Pinestone Spa serves customers with Organic Japanese green tea straight from the manufacturer, as well as water, while playing soft music for ultimate relaxation during services. Orthopaedic assessments are available for people with joint pain.

Some of treatments and services available at the Spa are not offered by other local estheticians. A natural self-tanner, using a sea-salt product, is "safer than tanning salons" and is not used anywhere else in the area. Yvonne, who Judith calls a skin-care specialist, can provide custom makeup application for special events and weddings. In addition to individual services, spa packages are available for weddings, girls' day out, and couples.

Natural supplements are used by the staff in order to complement the treatments which they provide. It is important to the Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre to be unique and professional in what they do. The Spa has served a number of celebrities in their 2.5 years at the Pinestone, and provides treatments 7 days a week. Reservations are appreciated, as well as 24 hours notice for cancellations.

For more information about the Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre, check out www.pinestone-spa.com or e-mail Judith@pinestone-spa.com. You may also call the spa at 705-457-1800 or toll-free at 800-461-0357ext. 4200. Take the time to escape daily stresses and relax at the Pinestone Spa & Wellness Centre. You will be greeted and treated by talented and friendly spa specialists.

Wilberforce Roller Hockey

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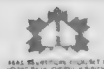
Come out to the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce July 1st for some hockey fun. All ages are welcome to Ball Hockey from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Please bring your own sticks and \$5.00 in order to participate in this evening of fun. Ball hockey will be happening every Thursday evening, starting on Canada Day and ending Labour Day Weekend, so come one and all. For more information please contact Karen Hutt at 705-457-2814 or 705-448-2822.

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Silver Beach Shaping up Nicely

By Liz Danielsen

"It's all about creating a level of exclusivity," Gerry Kowalski says when asked what his primary goal is for residents of his lifestyle community called Silver Beach.

Kowalski is pulling out all the stops with his exclusive condominium community on Lake Kashagawigamog in the Village of Haliburton. A recent visit by the County Voice showed that the development is taking shape very nicely with 16 units either completed or under construction. Of those units seven are already occupied, some in detached units and some in the town homes and others are being acquired on a regular basis.

There has been a real need identified in Haliburton, and in fact throughout the county, for housing of almost all types ranging from affordable low income homes to mid level and even exclusive retirement homes and Silver Beach is reaching out to meet that exclusive special niche market, but at an affordable price.

When completed the lakeside development, will be the first off its kind in the area that offers all of the benefits of condominium living while still offering everything that true homeownership in cottage country can offer. Silver Beach will boast a 5,000 square foot clubhouse for a concept targeted at buyers 55 years of age or older who are active and ready to enjoy all that lakeside living has to offer without any of the worries that are often associated with home ownership.

The community will have 36 bungalows and bungalofs and 23 executive style townhouses ranging in size from 1300 square feet to 2800 square feet. The bungalows and bungalofs range in size from 1600 to just under 2500 square feet and are truly spacious with open concept living, airy lofts and ground floor walkouts. The development is surrounded by trees and many of the units have direct lake or pond views.

All of the underground services including water, sewer, hydro, phone and internet services have been installed throughout the development area and the state of the art water treatment plant is fully operational. Pond construction has been completed on the upper level, has been fully lined with granite Gambia stone and is just waiting to be landscaped. Most of the grading has been completed and paving of the private roads will be finished sometime this summer.

"We're just coming into the summer season," Kowalski said. "There is a lot of interest and I'm working with a number of buyers, so it looks it will be a good summer for sales."

Kowalski said that people seem to be fairly buoyant about the market at the moment and he doesn't believe that the upcoming HST will be

a real factor for buyers. "At this point we are including the GST in the sale price and are absorbing any of the provincial portions of the HST. We won't be able to absorb those costs forever, so ultimately there will be a small increase to the price on some of the models, but on others there are still savings to be realized."

"The whole idea of this being a lifestyle community is really starting to take place," he said. "All of the people who have bought already are looking to enjoy their lives and their newfound freedom; the kind of freedom associated with living by a lake in a community of other like-minded individuals."

One particular aspect of Silver Beach that some of the residents are really enjoying right now is ready access to the Pinestone Resort's golf course, and some of them golf every day. One of the small perks of ownership that has been offered to buyers has been a free resort membership tailor made for residents of Silver Beach.

Kowalski said, "This isn't just a home in a subdivision, but a home in an exclusive community with others to socialize. We have taken away any of the isolation factor that residents might encounter in cottage country and have created the best of all worlds;

living by the lake, boating, swimming and golfing virtually right in your own backyard. That is the aura of what Silver Beach is all about."

One of the beauties of this gated community according to Kowalski is that residents can be as creative and active as they want to be. Residents can take advantage of a full maintenance package designed to take away the stress of home ownership, or they can chose to do their own gardening and lawn

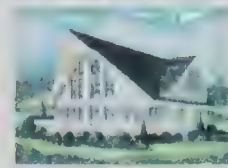
maintenance. The homes have been designed carefully, considering mobility issues and a number of units have elevators installed to meet individual owner's needs.

According to Kowalski Silver Beach Developments is getting a very good reputation in the community for quality and high standards. The development is now registered as a 'vacant land condominium' and the town homes are registered as 'standard condominiums' situated on and within the vacant land condominium. Kowalski said, "This has been a process that is new to the area. From the start the entire project has involved specialists and people that are the best in the business. The



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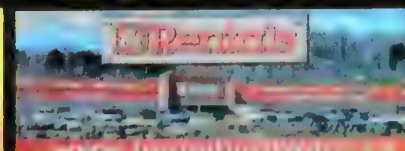
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What you Need to Know about TFSA (tax free savings accounts)

with Susan Lee

Well the government did it again. It introduced a great tax efficient investment vehicle for Canadians in 2009, the Tax Free Savings account, but a three-way mix up involving investors, their financial firm and the federal government has resulted in nearly 70,000 Canadians with a potential tax bill for over contributing to their TFSA in 2009.

Because of a misunderstanding about the TFSA rules people have received notices from Canada Revenue Agency informing them they may have to pay a penalty.

The TFSA allows you to contribute a maximum of \$5000.00 per year, and that you can take the money out anytime tax-free. You can put the money back in, too, but here is the trick in the fine print. It must be put back in the next calendar year. Many Canadians have been using this product just like their regular bank account withdrawing and depositing funds over the year. The withdrawals are not the issue: it is the deposits.

Here is an example. In January 2009 I made a deposit to a TFSA savings account for \$5000.00 and in March withdrew \$1000.00 to pay for my new tires. Therefore, my new balance is now \$4000.00. In April I deposited the \$1000.00 back to my TFSA account bring the balance back up to \$5000.00. Seems ok but I have now over contributed to my TFSA, \$5000.00 (in Jan.) plus \$1000.00 (in April) = total contribution so far in 2009 of \$6000.00. The deposits are tracked not the withdrawals. I have to wait until the next January (in this case January 2010) before I can re deposit the funds I withdrew and not be charged a penalty for over contributing.

The penalty being charged is one percent per month for every month of over contribution so in my example above, assuming I re deposited my \$1000.00 at the first of April that equals 9 months of over contribution which is \$10.00 per month result in a penalty of \$90.00.

On June 17, 2010 there was an article in the Globe and Mail with a statement from the CRA saying that they are reviewing this situation and may provide relief to the Canadians affected by this issue but they are at this point reviewing each case by case and may forgive the over contribution penalties for some Canadians. If you or someone you know has received one of these over contribution penalty letters (or you just want to get your head around how and when to deposit) and you are not sure what to do please do not hesitate to give me a call 705-457-3207.

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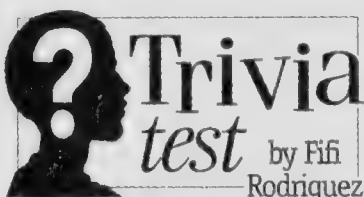
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Japan's emperor Ichijo (986-1011) once exiled a dog and imprisoned its owner because the dog chased his favorite cat!

In Mobil, Alabama, it was once against the law for women to wear high heels on the street!

In 1785, King Louis XVI of France issued a law stating that the lengths of handkerchiefs must equal their widths!



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KNOWLEDGE: What was Edmond Hoyle's relationship with games?

3. MEDICAL: In human beings, what does a lack of iodine cause?

4. HISTORY: What was the first country to allow women to vote?

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7. LANGUAGE: What is sonography more often known as?

8. MOVIES: What was the name of the princess in the animated classic "Sleeping Beauty"?

9. LEGAL: What is an inquest?

10. MUSIC: In what 1960s song was the character "Little Jackie Paper" featured?

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10. "Puff the Magic Dragon"



Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Reducing Costs of Litigation

The Superior Court of Justice has recently made significant changes to the civil rules of procedure which govern a civil lawsuit as it proceeds through the court system to trial. The changes are the most dramatic since the rules of procedure were fundamentally revamped 25 years ago. The main focus of the changes is to reduce the high costs of litigation.

What now governs all of the rules is the rule of proportionality. It states that "[i]n applying these rules, the court shall make orders and give directions that are proportionate to the importance and complexity of the issues, and to the amount involved, in the proceeding." This is an important change. It mandates that litigation should be conducted in a manner that takes into account what is at stake in the litigation. For example, a court has always exercised its discretion when ordering that the successful party be reimbursed by the unsuccessful party for lawyer's fees and out-of-pocket expenses ("legal costs"). As a general rule, you never recover all of your legal costs in a lawsuit but, in the past, you could expect about 50% reimbursement. With the new rule on proportionality, a court will likely approach the costs issue differently. If the lawsuit issues are straightforward and the amount involved is \$100,000 but you spend \$50,000 on legal costs (which is easy to do), it is doubtful that you will be awarded \$25,000 in costs as the successful party because the legal costs you incurred are not proportionate to what was involved in the litigation. The proportionality rule is telling litigants, and their advocates, to spend less when less is at stake.

The rule will have a dramatic effect on pre-trial disclosure. A litigant is entitled to an oral examination for discovery of all adverse parties prior to trial in order to find out, that is, to discover what the adverse parties' evidence will be a trial. In the past, this stage of the litigation process has been much blamed for the high costs of litigation because of the endless hours spent on examinations. Now, there will be an actual time limit on examinations. Under the new rules, each party is limited to seven hours of examination regardless of the number of adverse parties being examined. The parties may agree to more hours but, if there is no agreement, the party wanting more time must seek permission from the court. When considering permission, the court will look at factors, such as the amount involved, the financial position of the each party, and the amount of time that would be reasonable for such an examination.

In the next column, I will be talking about vexatious proceedings.

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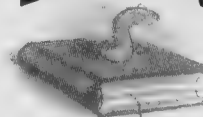


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local and county planners have been supportive of our efforts and have made the process flow as smoothly as possible."

Kowalski said that throughout the process everyone that has been involved in the project from the planners, lawyers, surveyors and contractors, have all made the process stronger and more viable.

When asked how the season would pan out, he said, "We're about one third sold and our building schedule will be fairly full by the time we have the first 16 units finished in the fall. Right now we have three town homes that could be moved into by the end of the summer. Some people don't want a long wait, and for them, that is a good news story because they could move in within 90 days. We can offer quite a bit of flexibility.

"This summer we will be selling occupancies for early spring and next summer. The units will be framed up and closed in by winter and we will work through the winter to be ready for spring occupancy. By midsummer we are planning to release Phase 2 of the town homes and will develop two more of the six unit town homes."

As to the single family units, Kowalski said they are built on demand. "The detached homes are part of the vacant land condominium and there are no legal requirements attached to when they are built or offered for sale. But we're doing very well and occupancies are happening regularly."

Sounds fairly expensive, but despite all of the amenities offered, Kowalski is offering what appears to be an excellent product for fair value. For more details check out the website at www.silverbeachdevelopments.com.

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Scary Tales

The Ballygally Ghost Room

Ballygally Castle Hotel, at the head of Ballygally Bay, on the Antrim coast.

It is reputed to be haunted by the ghost of a Madame Nixon who lived there in the 18th century. After she died it was said that she haunted the castle, wandering the passages at night dressed in a silk dress and amusing



Ballygally Castle Hotel

The castle was owned by the Shaw family until it passed into the hands of William Shaw in 1799. He sold the estate for £15,400. In the 1950's the castle was bought by the carpet tycoon Cyril Lord and was extended and renovated. It is now owned and run by the Hastings Hotels Group, Northern Ireland



Pictured above is stairs to the Ballygally Ghost Room. And pictured above left is the outside of the Ballygally Ghost Room



herself by knocking on the doors of different rooms.

Her fleeting appearances have recently been confined to a room in a corner turret.

Another of the stories attached to Ballygally is:

Two elderly guests booked in for several days over the Christmas season. On arrival they were intrigued

to discover the staff were preparing for a fancy dress ball.

That night there was a knock at the bedroom door and there stood one of the waiters clad in medieval costume. He had arrived to invite them to the ball. They went. And had a lovely evening surrounded by staff and other guests all bedecked in wonderful attire. The next morning at breakfast they enthused to the Manageress about what a wonderful evening it had been. Which came as a bit of a shock to the lady, for the ball had not taken place yet and was not due to take place for another two days. Needless to say the elderly guests booked out James Shaw, of Scotland, came to the area and rented the land from the Earl of Antrim for 24 pounds a year. He built the castle in 1625, in the style of a French chateau with high walls, steep roof, dormer windows and corner turrets. The walls are five feet thick with loopholes for muskets. An open stream ran through the outer hall to provide water in case of siege.

The castle came under attack, from the Irish garrison at Glenarm, several times during the rebellion of 1641 but each assault was unsuccessful.

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Lights On For Au Garcon

By Courtney Griffin



How many times have you been in a restaurant; your food arrives, your server leaves, and then you realize that you forgot to ask for something then you have to wait for the server to return, or your server asks, in the middle of your personal conversation, if you need anything else? Have you ever wanted to order another drink, appetizer or dessert and not been able to get the attention of a server so

you just pass on it? Have you ever finished your meal and want to get your bill so you can leave and no one comes back to your table for a long time so you have to sit and wait for your bill? Do you hate having to wave at a waitress or yell "excuse me" across the floor to get a server's attention? What if all that could go away permanently? Well, Brett and Joanne Irvine have invented a product for restaurants called Au Garcon; something to put an end to these common dining problems.

What they have created is a plastic wine bottle that has a button to press on the custom cap to turn on a light. When the light is on, a server is needed at the table, when the light is off, the customers are not in need. The bottles are available

two ways: a blinking light for brighter restaurants, and a glowing light for restaurants with a more intimate vibe. Each restaurant that offers the service will

have an Au Garcon bottle on each table (with their logo and any advertising on it). How did this idea come to fruition?

One evening, while out for dinner in the early months of 2010, Brett found that his food was spicy and he needed another drink – now! He had trouble, as some people do, flagging age, and

down their server for another beverage. Joanne said to Joanne, "there should be a light or something on the wall we can turn on so that they know we need service." And that's how it all began.

One simple statement, which started as a bit of a joke, Brett turned to Joanne, smiling a bit and saying "that's not a bad idea..." to the husband saying "yeah, I know..." to the couple going home and making it happen immediately.

When the Irvines got home that evening, the couple toyed with different ideas for what they could place

a light on. A stick? No, that would look

out of place on a table. A box maybe? Or perhaps a napkin dispenser? No, they thought, whatever it is will have to blend in with the table or else restaurants won't like it. So, they turned down all these ideas and went to bed. But, by the time they got up the next day, Brett had an idea.

"I'll never forget my reaction when Brett showed me his idea the next morning," said Joanne. "He turned a paper around which had a sketch of a wine bottle, with these little lines out from the top, indicating a blinking light."

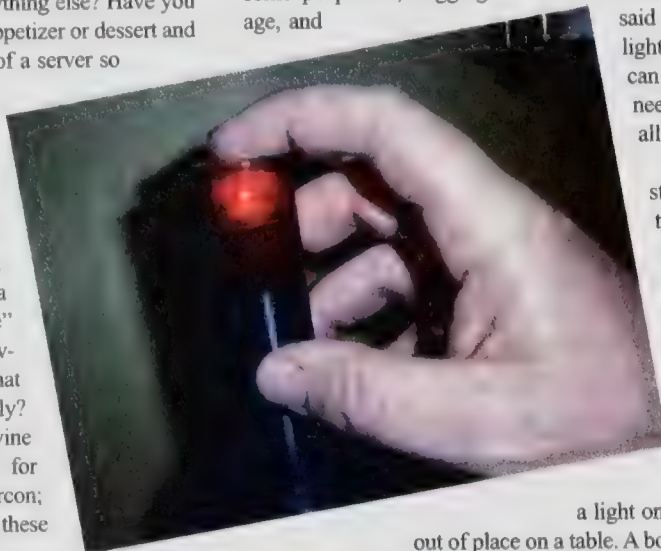
Within a week of this conversation, the Irvine's were on their way to a creating a working prototype. One prototype of Au Garcon took the creator a week to build, all of it done by hand, with different wirings and configurations being tested. Each Au Garcon cost the Irvine's \$900, and in order to go to trade shows to test the market, they needed at least five.

"We had to sink almost \$5000 just in prototypes," said Brett. But the Irvine's knew this was a great idea. They had searched everywhere to see if this idea had been done before and were shocked to find nobody had ever thought of it. Before they had it patented, they weren't allowed to talk about their invention to anyone, not even their family. "We were running around like a couple of excited kids, and we couldn't tell anyone why!" said Brett. Once they had the go-ahead from their lawyer and everything was patented, they were permitted to tell the world, and tell the world they did.

First, they went to a Toronto trade show to introduce their product, and to see if other people would think it was as great of an idea as they did. "The response was unbelievable, so overwhelming," said Joanne, while Brett added, "I guarantee 99.9% of the 5000 people at the show said they loved the

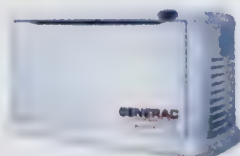
idea and that it was a such great idea; there were many exclamations of 'why didn't I think of this? Brilliant! So simple and that's why it is so intelligent! I can't believe nobody has thought of this yet!'"

After the Toronto show, they knew they were on to something which was bigger than they first imagined. They attended trade shows in Halifax, Vancouver and Chicago, and



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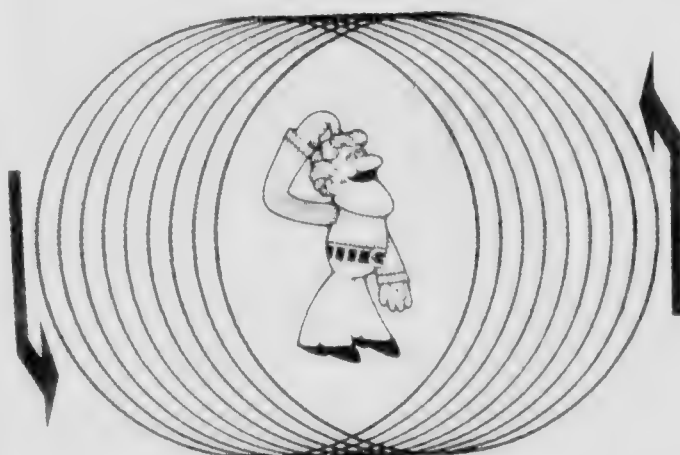
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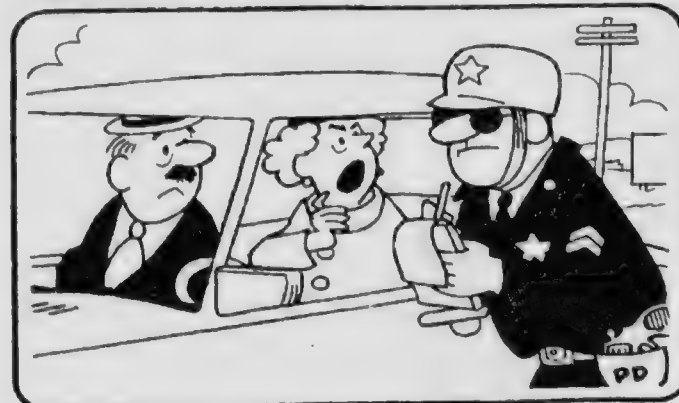
You can look through this coil from either left or right. Keep staring at it and what happens?

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



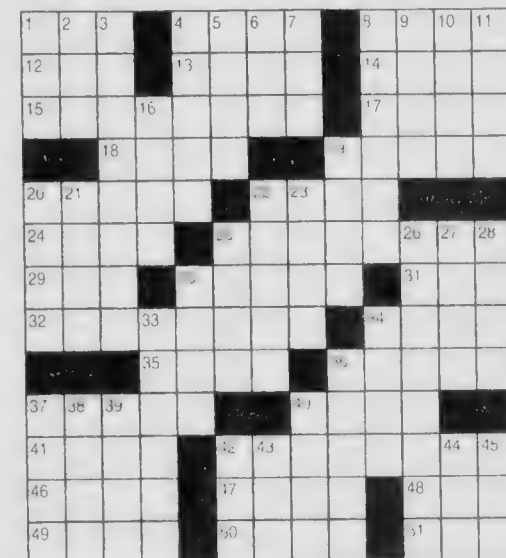
Differences: 1. Uniform is black. 2. Woman is driving. 3. Utility lines are missing. 4. Road sign is larger. 5. Birds are gone. 6. Mustache is fuller.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Completely
- 4 Tarot cards' determination
- 8 Pack away
- 12 Vast expanse
- 13 Finished
- 14 One of the Three Bears
- 15 Optimistic
- 17 Wishes otherwise
- 18 Midas' desire
- 19 Snag
- 20 Basilica areas
- 22 Erstwhile ugly duckling

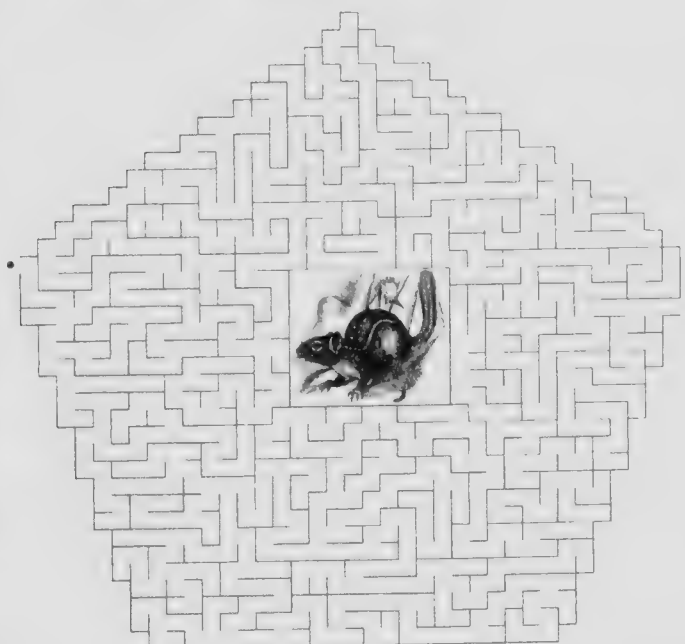
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- 29 Grecian vessel
- 30 Michael of tennis
- 31 Exist
- 32 GOP symbol
- 34 Recognized
- 35 Safecracker
- 36 Theater boxes
- 37 Bank structure
- 40 Hardy cabbage
- 41 Roughly
- 42 Pocket Books logo



- 8 Leap
- 9 Tense
- 10 Cartel acronym
- 11 Lave
- 16 "And so it —"
- 19 Reagan Cabinet member
- 20 Chills and fever
- 21 Knitting stitch
- 22 Word on the street?
- 23 Departed
- 25 Carpet type
- 26 Parasite
- 27 Genealogy chart
- 28 Fixes a seam
- 30 Guitarist Atkins
- 33 Traffic cones
- 34 Caffeine-rich nut
- 36 Former capital of Nigeria
- 37 Cast a ballot
- 38 Vicinity
- 39 AOL client, e.g.
- 40 Dangling site
- 42 Japanese pond carp
- 43 Joan of —
- 44 Have bills
- 45 Inseparable

DOWN

- 1 Fool
- 2 Meadow
- 3 "Auld —"
- 4 Basketball no-nos
- 5 Eager
- 6 X rating?
- 7 Earlier than



Au Garcon Goes Global

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are scheduled to appear in Los Angeles, California, Orlando, Florida, Paris, France, and also in England over the next few months.

Their product, Au Garcon, is already in high demand. Businesses of all types are clamouring to get at it from the Caribbean, Australia, Europe, Mexico, Canada and many places in the United States. A couple of huge chain restaurants are looking further into the idea, as are racetracks, catering businesses, comedy clubs, and restaurants everywhere.

Au Garcon is an idea that is sure to go global. The thing about this product is that there is no language barrier; if the light is on, then service is needed, but if the light is off, no service is necessary. This simple idea will help both servers and customers in any restaurant. Servers will not need to tend to tables where there is no light, thereby becoming more efficient servers. For customers, they will not be interrupted during their meals and conversations unless they have indicated a need for a server.

To put it in Joanne's words, "It is a non-offensive, polite way to gain the attention of a server if needed. At the same time, it allows your attention to stay on the person you are dining with. We're not saying restaurant service is bad but nobody can determine the exact moment when a patron is going to need something." The idea is that it allows restaurants to improve their customer service, even if it's already great.

Brett and Joanne tell the story of the funniest thing to happen to them at a trade show: While in Vancouver, a man, owner of Restaurant X, said that his restaurant service was amazing and he would never need Au Garcon to help his servers. Not 15 minutes after he left, a couple came by to hear the Au Garcon pitch. They proceeded to explain that Au Garcon would have been oh-so-useful a couple of nights before when they needed a server to assist them as they dined at Restaurant X in Vancouver. This goes to show that even the best restaurants sometimes need a little aid in service.

Restaurants with table service should at least consider the idea of Au Garcon, as it will certainly be an addition to any dining area. The wine bottles are very attractive, customizable in colour, shape and logo stickers and are therefore suitable for a number of



locales. When a customer is trying to attract the attention of a server, they are often trying to buy something else, or let the staff know something is wrong – Au Garcon will make for many more happy dining experiences, and more return visits.

One restaurant owner at a show said that the planned selling price of Au Garcon is less than he pays for his table centrepieces and, well, centrepieces don't help his service at all. Having Au Garcon in any restaurant can, "give you an edge over your competition if they don't have the product," said Joanne. Door stickers are available for restaurants that offer the Au Garcon service.

Au Garcon, which just got off the ground this year, is already soaring high in global awareness. "It's overwhelming. We knew it was a great idea, but the shows put it into perspective that this little bottle was going global," said Brett. Joanne added, "It's been fun travelling for these shows, but in one

week we went to five different time zones. It will be interesting to see what happens when we start travelling overseas [this fall]."

It's hard to imagine that Brett and Joanne already have global interest in their product when they're still working with a prototype. They are set to receive their actual products within the next month, and it is sure to expand from there. Their manufacturer is preparing his plant for Au Garcon, and has already told his company that this will probably be the biggest thing they'll ever produce.

And talk about world wide, a distributor from Saudi Arabia has already approached the Irvines about purchasing the product. That in itself might not be strange, but the fact that Au Garcon is a wine bottle, and it is for the most part impermissible to drink alcohol in Saudi Arabia, is certainly shocking, but displays the already international reputation of this bottle.

Joanne and Brett have always been entrepreneurial, beginning the Highlands Communicator nine years ago and the County Voice two and a half years ago. "We're set to embark on this journey now", says Brett. "We're a little scared, yet confident. I guess you always are when you start something so new. The Au Garcon business will be run from our office in Haliburton and we will maintain warehouse space in the area. We're not moving from the area as we love it here." The Irvines also expect more local

jobs to be created from the new business.

To find out more about Au Garcon you can see their website www.au-garcon.com. Distributors and sales agents in Ontario are still needed if you would like to enquire about selling the product.

Summer Day Camps for Kids

When the kids are out of school for the summer, sometimes it's difficult to find things to occupy them. There are a number of camps here in Haliburton County, running at various times throughout the summer months, and are registering kids now! Be sure to book your kids in for their summer experience soon, as space fills quickly. Here are some camps in the area that have day programs, along with their contact information and an activity list.



Camp Medeba

8:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. - July 4-10: Blast, ages 6-10; July 11-16 and July 18-23: Discovery, ages 8-12; July 25-30 and August 1-6 and August 8-13 and August 15-20: Venture, ages 10-15

Activities include: kayaking, canoeing, crafts, rock climbing, archery, riflery, wilderness skills, games, and drama. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-461-6523 or locally 705-754-2444

Monarch Bible Camp

Ages 6-12, Monday-Friday, \$90/week; July 5-9: West Guilford at West Guilford Baptist Church; July 12-16:

Minden at the Wild Water Preserve on Bethel Road; August 16-20: Haliburton at Haliburton United Church and Youth Unlimited Bridge

Activities include: archery, drama, crafts, trampoline, canoeing, mountain biking, kite building, kayaking and swimming lessons. For more information, contact Director Teresa Ward at 705-887-3625 or e-mail at cdnssm@on.aibm.com



Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve

July 5-9: Youth Day Camp I, ages 8-12, \$150/week, July 26-30: Youth Adventure Day Camp, ages 10-14, \$170/week; August 9-13: Youth Day Camp II, ages 8-12, \$150/week

Activities include: canoeing, wilderness travel, group games, wolf studies, tracking, camp craft, rock climbing and ropes courses. For more information, contact 705-754-2198 or e-mail haliburtonforest@sympatico.ca

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If there is a more peaceful place than the ensuite bathroom, I'm not aware of it. A personal, private sanctuary where one can truly relax. Easily my favourite room in the house and judging by the number of ensuite renovations and additions I've been doing lately, I'm not the only one with this opinion. Many others are realising how beneficial this facility is to their health and well being, not just for personal hygiene but also for mental tranquility.

The standard ensuite bathroom will include a toilet and sink of course, but adding a whirlpool bath and separate shower makes it a great room. Bidets are getting more popular and heated floors are just fantastic. Lots of people are installing walk-out decks and it really adds to the feeling of contentment, a celebration of the luxury of the ensuite bath. Lots of windows and plants will brighten up the room with natural light and freshness. I recommend the use of grabs throughout the room; they can be used as towel bars with the added element of safety.

I always advise my customers to take the time to explore brochures and showrooms to get a better idea of what is available for such an intimately personal room. A little research will help to create your own unique space.

Adding a new room to an existing house can be a lot of work sometimes but in the case of an ensuite bath, I think it's worth it. In my own house, I had to cut the concrete to add the piping and pump-out tank which took two men, two days of hard pounding to accomplish. It's not uncommon to encounter rocks buried right where the underground plumbing has to go but I discovered two boulders that required major effort to remove. I actually had to drill holes in them, set anchors and winch them out of the hole with a block and tackle. But for all my efforts, the room was a wonderful addition to the home. I just wish I could use it more.

by Mark Evans



Day Camps Cont'd....

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Point In Time

Ages 6-11, Monday-Friday 9-4, \$30/week; July 12-16: West Guilford; July 19-23: Gooderham; July 26-30: Wilberforce; August 2-6: Minden; August 9-13: Kinmount; August 16-20: Cardiff

Activities include: sports, arts & crafts, water activities, story telling, swimming, leadership games, and organized games. More information is available at pointintime.ca or contact co-ordinators Jeff Brennan or Josey Belli at 457-5345 ext. 338.

YMCA Wanakita

Ages 5-13, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, all summer. Activities include: rock climbing, ropes courses, crafts, canoeing, swimming and organized games. Bus transportation is available for kids from designated pickup sites. For more information, contact 705-457-2132 or e-mail info@ymca-wanakita.on.ca

V.I.B.E. (Ventures In Biblical Experiences)

This camp will be held at the Haliburton United Church from July 5-9 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. This is a free camp for kids ages 4-12 and is a fun and inspirational summer. Activities include drama, music, crafts, stories and games. Phone 705-457-1891 to register now!

Minden Hills Culture Club

The Minden Hills Culture Club will be hosting a number of day programs for children. Programs have a variety of drama, music, writing, exploring, dancing, print-making and more! Cost is from \$10-\$20 for a day, and kids will be part of some great experiences. For more information, please visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com/cc_cultureclub.php, or call 286-2808.

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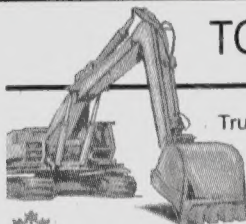
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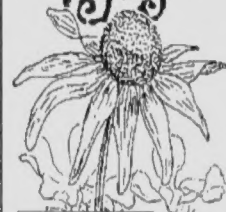


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Kawagama	Sat. July 10	10 a.m.	Dorset Rec. Centre
Soyers	Sat. July 10	10 a.m.	Unknown Location
South Lake	Sat. July 10	9:30 a.m.	Gelert Community Centre
Koshlong	Sat. July 17	1 p.m.	Wanakita East
Salerno/Devil's Lake	Sat. July 31	10 a.m.	St. John's Church, Irondale
Otter Lake	Sat. July 31	9:30 a.m.	Unknown Location
Halls/Hawk Lake	Sun. Aug. 1	9 a.m.	Camp Kawabi
12 Mile/Little Boshkung	Sat. Aug. 7	9 a.m.	Zion United Church
Raven Lake	Sat. Aug. 21	10 a.m.	Unknown Location

The Garden Bug



Black-eyed Susan
(*rudbeckia hirta*)

Wildflowers named from poem

...When black-ey'd Susan came aboard.
"Oh! where shall I my true love find!
Tell me, ye jovial sailors, tell me true,
If my sweet William sails among the crew."
Soon as her well-known voice he heard...
quick as lightning, on the deck he stands.

"O Susan, Susan, lovely dear,
My vows shall ever true remain;
Let me kiss off that falling tear,
We only part to meet again."

Sweet William
(*dianthus barbatus*)

- John Gay
(1685-1732)

Birdling BITS BY Cindy Brook

Good Riddance

Are squirrels a problem?
Maybe these tips will help.

- Use only safflower seed in your feeders.
 - Hang feeders 8 feet from the ground.
 - Don't hang feeders on tree branches.
 - Try a squirrel baffle on your pole or post. It should be at least 5 feet from the ground.
- Good luck!

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top ten

Most Popular Japanese Recipes

1. Sushi Rice
2. Tempura Batter
3. Miso Soup
4. Teriyaki Chicken
5. California Rolls
6. Pork Fried Rice
7. Beef Sukiyaki
8. Tempura Shrimp
9. Rice Balls
10. Konbudashi



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Strange But True

It was U.S. President Dwight David Eisenhower who made the following comment: "I can think of nothing more boring for the American people than to have to sit in their living rooms for a whole half hour looking at my face on their television screens."

What we call coffee beans are actually the pits of the coffee beans.

The dew that accumulates on May Day was once thought to have near-miraculous qualities. The mother of a sick child might rub a blanket across the wet grass on May Day morning to coat it with dew, then wrap the child in the blanket. May Day dew gathered from a fennel plant was thought to cure maladies of the eye, and itchy skin was sometimes treated by rubbing it with the dew. Dew from under an oak tree supposedly made a woman beautiful for a year, and dew gathered before sunrise on May Day morning reputedly brought good luck.

Despite numerous arrests and trials, famed 19th-century outlaw Frank James was never convicted of anything and never went to prison. He died in 1915, at the age of 72, of natural causes.

If you're like the average American, you laugh 15 times every day.

In Germany, Rice Krispies don't say "Snap, Crackle, Pop"; they say "Knisper, Knasper, Knusper."

You may be surprised to learn that fast-food giant McDonald's has trademarked the following phrases: "Made for You," "Immunize for Healthy Lives," "Changing the Face of the World," "Gospelfest," "Lifting Kids to a Better Tomorrow" and, perhaps most bizarrely, "Hey, It Could Happen!"

At one time in England, there was a unit of length called a nail. It measured 2.5 inches long.

Thought for the Day: "Hope is the feeling you have that the feeling you have isn't permanent." -- Jean Kerr

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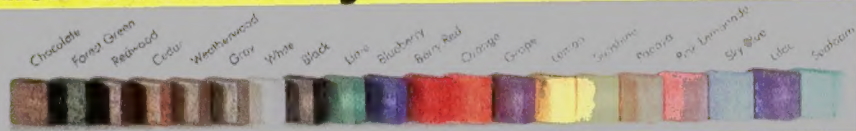
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Redstone River - \$469,000

Privacy in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. \$139,000 for Building lot with dock on Redstone

Redstone Lake - \$139,000

Lot on Redstone 100 ft fr on Lake & building lot across the road. Septic & driveway permit. Deck & dock at water's edge. \$469,000 for 2nd property 5 mins away 3 bdrms cottage under 3 acres on Redstone River.

West Shore Kennis - \$2,950,000

4284 sq ft timber framed architect designed cottage with meticulous detail & 3000 sq ft lower W/O. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Douglas fir beams, doors & walls. Curly cherry cabinets. 3.17 Ac 200 ft fr, granite shore spectacular view. Unimaginable thought & detail.

Haliburton Halbiem Crs - \$89,000

High in Demand Subdivision within walking distance of Haliburton. Beautiful building lot, nicely treed and overlooks Head Lake and the town of Haliburton. Docking privileges on Head Lake with access to Haliburton's 5 lake chain through association. Common bench/park area at water's edge with private boat launch. See schedule under documents for "Notice of Building restrictions and Covenants"

Kennis Lake West Shore - \$599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Bitter Lake Rd - \$69,000

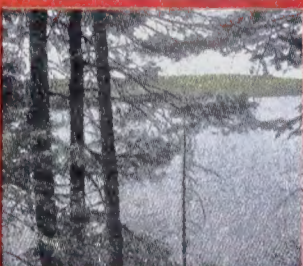
3.53 ac maple bush to roam. 16 by 20 cabin / deck to sit and watch wildlife meander by. Space for campfires & kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes. Put your boat in, enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes. 10 mins to Kennis, Redstone lakes, West Guilford store & laundry.

Kennis Lake Lot - \$325,000

Kennis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, well treed with mature pine and maple. Great spot to build your dream cottage with sun all day exposure (south) and a sand beach to go with it. Near Kennis Lake Dam and access to Red Pine Lake

Little Kennis Lake - \$559,000

262' frig sand & deep water. 2500 sq. ft custom cottage/home has 3 bdrms, 2 propane brick fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout basement & 1/2 laundry area. Custom kitchen for Mom and large garage with loft for Dad and all the toys and overflow guests. Too many extras to mention a must see.

Kennis Lake - \$239,900

240 ft frontage on 1.72 acres. Check out this great building lot on Paddy's Bay off Kennis Lk. Natural rock entering the water, mature trees, great privacy. Wide view across water to the west. Enjoy great sunsets, quiet canoe rides. Close to the Kennis Dam and a canoe trip to Red Pine and the Frost Center.

Grass Lake - \$239,900

Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrms, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Red Pine Lake - \$249,000

153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrms cottage totally renovated. Hardwood & pine floors, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows and kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna attached by deck to cottage. Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennis Dam

Paddy's Bay Kennis - \$549,000

895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W.N.E exp, 2400 sq ft, Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 enquires 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrms, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming. Lot 5.3 ac, 700 ft fr oval. \$299,000 +GST. Cottage must sell first

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